

S.T.S.
A.U.S.



Mail-He Times



VOL. XLI NO. 6

MACDONALD COLLEGE

OCTOBER 21, 1966

What
A
Mess

Dr. Pauling — The Humanist

Dr. Pauling came, he spoke, and he made us think. At both his lectures one was aware that his plea was for the preservation of mankind. The scientific lecture was too erudite for many people until the closing minutes when he broached some startling concepts such as the practice of eugenetics, and the legalising of abortions based on proof of the unsuitability of the offspring due to gross mental and physical defects. He advocates that people known to be carriers of gene-transmitted diseases be issued with cards indicating their genetic aberrations and that they be limited to a small number of offspring. The great man is also quite adamant that at all costs the pool of human germ plasm must be protected from, and skimmed of, all possible defects as new mutations are constantly being produced therefore increasing the number of detrimental mutants.

Humanist

Dr. Pauling, at a social gathering after the memorial address, indicated that he is essentially a humanist and, in time to come, the mystery of life, its nature and origin, will be explained solely on physical and chemical bases. This will shock many religious people and numbers will

hotly contest this claim; but there is much more to his statement than meets the eye. Our discussion brought to light the fact that in his life he has been witness to, and helped in, the explanation of a number of natural phenomena that here-to-fore had been held inexplicable as the work of God. Based on this natural progression of the quest for truth, which is his definition of science, we will ultimately be able to explain life.

Who Will Be God?

During the discussion he mentioned that sperm banks have been set up in the U.S.A. and many thousands of women have been artificially inseminated and have brought forth children; by careful selection of the sperm, and perhaps eventually ova, fertilization, gestation and birth may be possible in vitro . . . races of Nobel prizewinners by 'unnatural' selection will conceivably be possible . . . this will raise many problems, the greatest being, who will be God? — who will decide what child will be born? How many times during our lives do we now play God? — everytime we step into a car; remember the Dorion tragedy? — the bus driver was the arbiter of life for an instant. We were told to play God wisely!

this man who has become a legend in his own time, we stand on the brink of mind-staggering discoveries and everything, including the very God that many of us worship, must be re-evaluated with the object of minimizing human suffering.

ED. NOTE:

After having listened to this man talk and later answer questions, many of which were unfair, I draw but one conclusion; he is good — in the broadest sense. A man with whom life has become an obsession, a man trying as best he can, sometimes bewildered, to persuade us to live according to the Rule, a man who loves mankind.
G. Chislett---

Golden Rule

The world is fast approaching the end of the bottleneck when men's power will emerge and the world will be completely his oyster. There must be a world government, a world court; as Dr. Pauling solemnly warns — "We must minimize the amount of human suffering."

The Nobel Laureate is convinced, and is ardently trying to convince the governments of the world that co-operation rather than competition is the answer, the Golden Rule, paradoxically religious, is in essence "Do unto others as ye would have others do unto you," and is the only universal rule under which man, in all his varied ways of life, can exist.

We were cautioned that war is an institution that man MUST give up, the accepted immorality of governments today MUST be replaced by a world wide set of ethical principals based on the Rule.

Brave New World

Some will shudder at the implications, Huxley's Brave new world is in sight, men will lose their individuality, mankind will become an amorphous mass — I feel that this will never come to pass but one thing is blatantly obvious after speaking with

Open Letter

TO ADMINISTRATION
AND STUDENTS

It is time for students and administration of Macdonald College to cooperate in one project. This concerns the public address system in the Auditorium which is a disgrace and a needless source of embarrassment to all of us. On Saturday night the system distorted many of the voices of the Folk Song Festival singers, and they justifiably complained. Dr. Sackston also had problems with distortion and wiring connections when Dr. Pauling spoke in the afternoon and again that evening. This year, Amateur Night had to do without the system all together. At Founder's Day, last February, Monique Leyrac's singing was also interrupted with distortion and buzzing.

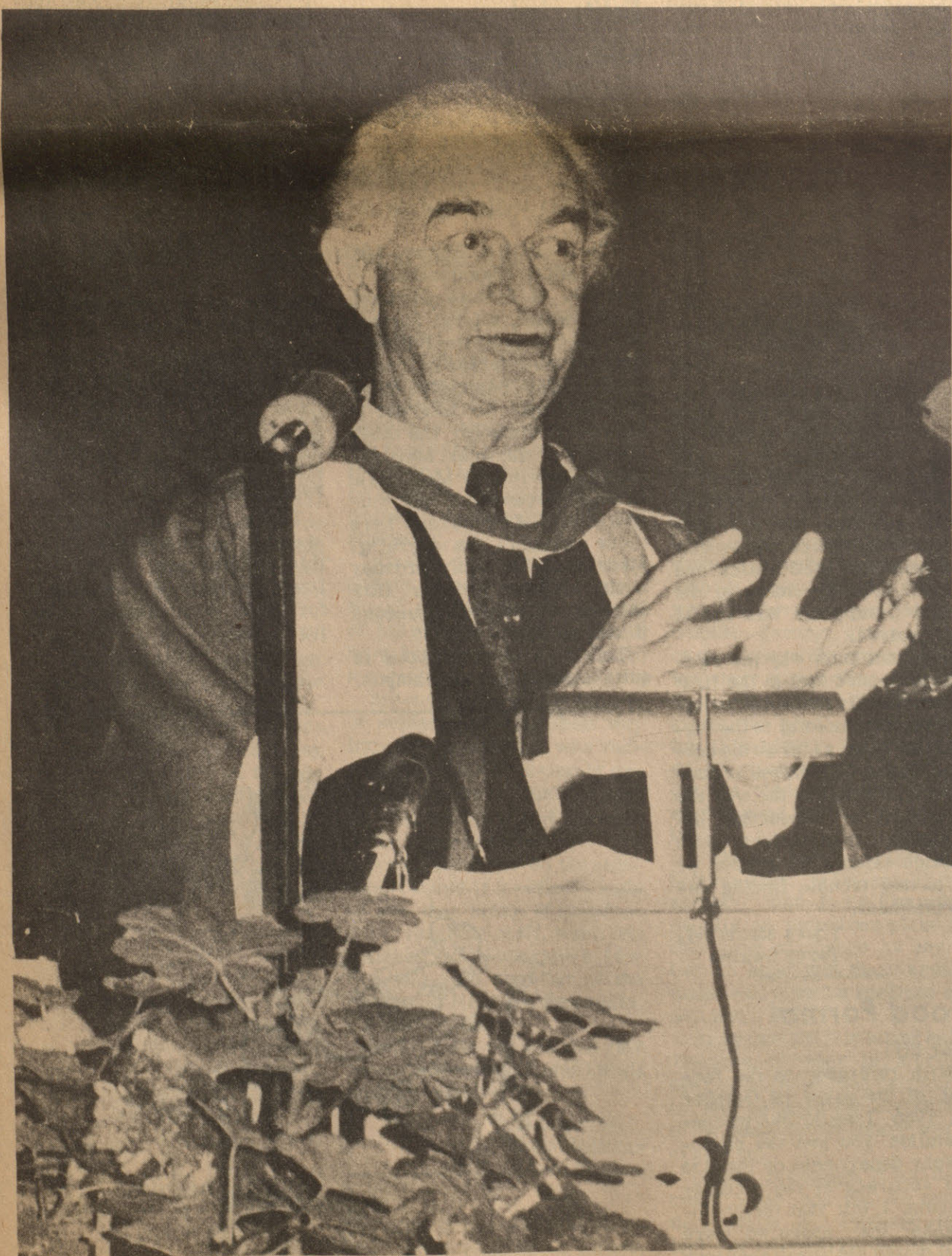
The equipment was built in 1935. How can it be expected to last so long with so many people using and misusing it? On several occasions this year, I have found it left on all night by some absent-minded person.

We need two new speakers, a new and durable amplifier, and two new microphones immediately. We cannot wait until the Student Union is supplied with a portable public address system — the thought is ludicrous.

Class presidents, committee chairman, Students' Council president and the Deans must produce funds immediately for a new public address system.

Let us set the Remembrance Day assembly as a deadline.

Bob Gales, Agr. III



DR. LINUS PAULING

Editorial

Let's Talk Money

Each year, for the past three or four years, the Students' Council has not collected enough money to support student activities. Were it not for the returns on our investments, bookstore profits, washers etc., there would be virtually skeleton performances.

In brief, give or take a couple of hundred dollars, this is the situation. Each student pays \$30.00 student activity fee; \$11.00 of this goes to the athletic department, of the remaining \$19.00, three dollars goes to pay for a yearbook and another dollar goes to the A.U.S., S.T.S. or Home Ec. Society. This leaves the Council with a grand total of \$30,000. an additional \$12,000 will be realized from investments. Of the \$42,000, \$32,500 has thus far been budgeted on campus activities. This leaves \$9,500 in hand, \$3,500 of this will be held for extra appropriations, the remaining \$6,000 is to be put in the reserve account.

Now that everyone is clued in, perhaps some cogent remarks are in order. Bigger Carnivals, bigger Royals, bigger Failt-Ye, bigger Lit. & Deb. — everyone wants Harry Belafonte this year, we had Kenny Hamilton at the revue two

years ago! People, you cannot get two gallons out of a one gallon pot; the time is nigh when students will have to dig just a little deeper into their wallets.

The Finance Committee thus far has not given sufficient serious thought to the matter due to the pressure of budgets, many of which have had to be drastically cut, but they have told this paper that they soon will. The Committee is reluctant to hike the fees for the coming year for one good reason — the Union Building. How much is the building going to cost to run? Students have clamoured long and loud for such a facility — to get it is one thing; to manage and run it is another. Get prepared, juniors, sophs and frosh to shell out!

The editorial board of this paper will procure 40 signatures on a petition to request that the Council publicly present the budgets. The purposes of the meeting will be to show the contributors where their money is going; to give the activity chairmen a chance to query the councils' cut-backs, and to request of the finance committee that they immediately set about, with expert advice, obtaining probable running costs for the Union in order that some concrete recommendations as to an activity fee increase be left for the next Council before we are caught with a large overdraft or deficit.

Notification and publicity of the time and place for the meeting will be released — watch the notice boards!

We Get Letters!

Criticism of Amateur Night-Unfounded

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Dear Sir:

Congratulations! You really made sure that the college was in the know, didn't you? Well, I beg to differ with your attitude!

That "poor quality of entertainment" during the first half of amateur night '66 was comprised mainly of freshmen who were practically begged into offering their talents -- enticed by the reassurance that any attempt would be appreciated and well-accepted. Some appreciation and acceptance!!!

The audience may have been "subjected" to the entertainment, but the fact remains that among those poor subjects sat people with the talent that you seem to think the first half of the show lacked -- these resting peacefully in padded chairs, while their criticized counterparts stood on stage in front of them, swallowing the beads of perspiration that dribbled down their faces!

Surely amateur night cannot be expected to be more than just that! The entertainers may not have exuded the professional polish which you seem to expect -- but then, they never claimed to be professionals! How about a little more of the "good faith" that will insure Macdonald an amateur show next year, instead of criticism that can be nothing but destructive under such circumstances?

Sincerely peeved,
Marilyn Heckler

This article is written in reference to the second paragraph of the write-up on Amateur Night, in last week's "Failt-Ye". In this paragraph the Editorial staff wrote "the audience was subjected to a poor quality of entertainment during the first half ... "No editor has the right to pass judgement or tear apart performers. Their role is merely to report. This broad generalization was untrue, and hurt many people including, needless to say those who perform-

ed. Steve Lewis, President of the Literary and Debating Club used much persuasion to convince their reluctant people to sing. Is this the way they're repaid? -- by an insulting article printed in the "Failt-Ye" for the entire college to read?

As for the part about the microphones not having been tested, it is completely unfounded. They were checked and re-checked before showtime. Mac's unpredictable mikes are no fault of Steve Lewis'.

This kind of write-up is not the way to encourage or impress would-be participants in future events. By tearing them down at first chance, I'm quite sure that Mac has already lost quite a few keen people -- and that article can take the blame.

Linda Pressman
Dianne Hartley

Dear Sir:

With reference to your various insertions in the write-up of Amateur Night '66 in the October 14th edition of the Failt-Ye Times. We feel that your criticism of the first half of the performance is unfounded. How can you presume to set yourself up as a critic of the talent on this campus when you did not have the courtesy to view the entertainment in silence and therefore were unable to give your full attention to the programme?

Members of the
Balcony audience,
Sharon Conn
Carole Lewsey
Sheila McArthur

Your criticism is well taken.
Amos.

To the President of Dance Committee

Dear Editor:

On Monday night I received a telephone call from Mel McCormick, manager of one of the local bands, known as M.C. and the Escorts. Last year I

made a business arrangement through Mel to have the band play at an Agr. and H.Ec. '68 Class Party. This transaction was made solely between Mr. McCormick and myself. The party was quite a success and everyone concerned had a good time. The success being mainly due to the popularity and quality of the band.

In his phone call Mel was quite concerned about the band's reputation at the College. Evidently he had just received a phone call from the president of the Dance Committee. Without realizing that Mr. McCormick was the manager of the band, Mr. President promptly sounded off as to how impolite, expensive and disappointing the band had been. I would like to know where he received his information or was this just another of his emotional outbursts. The facts are that the band gave me a cut rate, they shifted their schedule to play on the night I wanted them to, plus the fact that they were considerate, prompt, and most of all very polite. I must again point out that the arrangements were made personally between Mr. McCormick and myself. The president of the Dance Committee was not at all involved.

I do not know why the President phoned Mel in the first place, but his actions were definitely detrimental to the college (at least as far as the college Dance Committee is concerned). If this is the way the President is conducting his business transactions with outside talent. No wonder he is having trouble finding entertainment.

Yours sincerely,
Terry Swaine

Good Format

Dear Sir:

With reference to the format of the paper of October 14, 1966. I would like to congratulate you and the photography department on the size and accuracy of the pictures therein. I felt that the photographs that appeared were well worth the space they took up. The majority were clear

and the subjects were easily recognized. With pictures of this size I think they add bright this size I think they add brightness and variety to the paper. Good Show!

An Aggie.

P.S. This feeling is felt not only by myself but also many of my friends and classmates!

Editorial Speaks Truth

Dear Sir:

This letter concerns your Editorial appearing in last week's Failt-Ye. Unfortunately, I must admit that your argument is well based on the truth.

The Failt-Ye Times, like many other organizations on campus, is lacking support. In my belief, a large number of students read the Failt-Ye and take an interest in it each Friday. But, basically, these students take no interest in this publication for the other six days of the week. Macdonald College is only Macdonald College because of the students. for, if we weren't here there wouldn't be anything. Macdonald can only prosper if the students prosper. How can any organization succeed if only apathy is shown?

This lack of enthusiasm is quite evident on our campus.

THE FAILT-YE TIMES

Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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The Executive seems to be expected to not only produce the function but support it as well.

The Failt-Ye represents the voices of the students -- their opinions, beliefs, and comments and not just the voice of the executive. Yet, save for a few, no one contributes. Hence who else is forced to compose our paper.

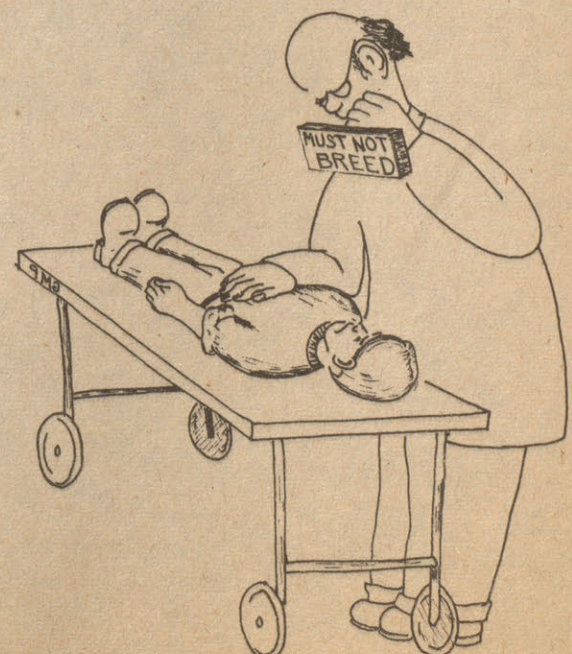
Robber's Roost is another facility on campus. We all go in and expect to find our wants, yet do you realize that not one person answered the ad in the Failt-Ye a few weeks past requesting help. How can this organization endeavour to meet the student's demands and be efficient without their interest.

I must refer to that meagre attendance at our last Students' Society Meeting, for most of your readers weren't even there. The Students' Council can not run this College alone. They are the voices of the students and cannot function unless they have all the students' support.

What about that "eyesore" better known as the Coffee Shop? What does it take for we students to realize that the place won't look decent unless we, ourselves, do something about it.

There are too many instances on campus where this indifference is evident. Don't you think it's about time for us to do something about it?

Yours truly,
Celia J. Moodie



Lit. & Deb. Corner

A Lit. & Deb. meeting was held on Monday evening, October 17th, in Council House, with a grand total of seven people present. It was decided that Lit. and Deb. needed a publicity committee to improve communication between the society and the student body. This committee will be headed by Christine Rudinsky. The new secretary is Janet Moynan.

Folk Song Club

The Folk Song Club was well represented at this meeting. President Don Cochrane is quite optimistic about the future of this club and stated that there is a great need for records, song books, and a record player. Plans were discussed for holding workshops, inviting entertainers, and holding coffee parties to raise money. These suggestions will be considered at their next meeting.

Since Macdonald is a member of the CUDL (Canadian University Drama League) we will be preparing an entry for a Regional Play Festival to be held at McGill early in December. Cast and crew will be chosen from these entrants for a play to represent the Montreal area in "2nd Century Week" in Calgary in March of '67. It was decided that Kathi Bennett would represent Mac at a meeting to select the director from one of six universities in the Montreal region. More information about this event will come later.

Class Plays

The annual Class Plays will be held from October 25th to 28th. To date, six classes have entered plays and rehearsals have been getting underway. The position of co-ordinator for these plays will be filled by Maureen Wilson. Some publicity is being provided by Lit. and Deb., but it is in the interest of each class to publicize their own play, so that a good turnout can be expected. It is to be noted that October 21st (today) is the deadline for class play entries. Rehearsals can be held anywhere and at any time, except in the Assembly Hall, where times have been designated for each class to practice. These times can be obtained from class representatives.

Reps: Not at Meeting

It was almost unbelievable that out of a total of twelve representatives only four showed up for this meeting. Whether this was due to lack of communication between these reps and president Lewis or merely lack of interest from the representatives themselves, is not yet known; but it would seem that it is up to every class to make sure that they are properly represented by those which they elected. It is extremely difficult for any organization to function properly when there is little or no support. Therefore, class reps, let's see some action and do the job you promised when elected.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR continued

Mistake

Dear Sir:

The response prior to the W.A.A. Interclass Swim Meet was great. There were to be twenty teams -- six more than last year. But, was I mistaken in believing for a few brief moments that apathy had fled?

How would you feel if you had spent weeks organizing something, only to see at the last moment that it had been done in vain.

Maybe you thought your little presence didn't matter, but when about three dozen people think the same -- it matters. And your team mates? I guess it doesn't matter to you if they are let down either at the beginning or in the middle -- after all, a date is important.

Another time, let's not be so big-hearted in signing up for something if you don't plan on being there.

I thank you, those who came to swim for your various classes, in spite of colds, bandaged feet, lesson plans, term papers, dates or whatever, because you wanted to support your class and because YOU SAID YOU WOULD.

It is also nice to know before an event whether you will be there.

Think, before you don't show up again, not of yourself, but your team mates.

Sincerely,
Heather Crosthwaite,
Swim Manager.

Seating

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your newspaper I wish to state my abhorrence for the manner of seating arrangements, during the honoured visit of Dr. Pauling here at Macdonald College, on Monday, the seventeenth of October, at two-thirty in the afternoon.

Firstly, I felt that honoured guests, professors, instructional staff and visiting staff of Macdonald College, should have been given perogative to a certain number of seats.

Secondly, the wild stampede of students pushing their way into the auditorium was outrageous. Such behavior is expected amongst herds of cattle, but surely not of students at the university level.

As an observer on the sideline, I found it a pathetic sight to see that many of Macdonald's teaching staff, were left standing in the corridors. If one was also shut out of the Assembly Hall, but then again, I am a student.

Since I am certain that this letter will not be printed I shall sign my name to it.

Yours truly,
Irene Halikas

LOST

Broach, dull gold, oval shaped, small filigree in centre, pearl stud. Antique, sentimental value. Return to: Miss Erika Dusek, Brittain Hall.

Agricultural Graduate Ring

At a recent I.A.S.C. function the possibility of having an Agricultural Graduate Ring was discussed among the Canadian delegates. The idea was approved by all but one university and it was decided to formally recognize this. However, the dissenting member, University of Guelph, felt that it was unfair that each university have a vote. Instead they proposed a vote be taken in each college and the decision be approved or rejected by this method after a total cross-Canada count. This of course favours Guelph due to their large enrolment.

It is well known that the engineers have a ring which is recognized by all and is worn with a good deal of pride. If anyone, therefore, asks as to the merits of such a symbol they need only be referred to this for an explanation. A ring is a symbol of a community like any other badge or insignia and is therefore something with which the members of this community associate themselves and by which they are usually recognized.

The proposed ring is envisaged to be of simple and discreet design.

In view of the above situation it is essential that each of you registered in Agriculture signify your support or dissent for this ring. Your class AUS representative will be contacting you shortly. Ed. Note:-

If Guelph students do not wish to have this ring it seems hardly right that their particular likes and dislikes should dictate the habits of others in such a matter.

A-US.

Are you still with us?

I recall a great deal of enthusiasm being expressed by the A.U.S. executive as we were packing up to leave last spring. Aside from spending approximately \$600., they have in my opinion done very little to benefit its membership. It seems that the executive are having a good deal of trouble getting going. They cannot blame the student body for their resounding failures up to this point. The larger a group, the greater its inertia - for this reason the executive exists; to prime, to pump, to get the students going. Leadership does not come from below.

"The A.U.S.", said Mr. Schumacher, president of the society, "has, in its own way, equally as ambitious plans in this year of change as any." Let us hope that these ambitions will soon be realized as actions.

At an executive meeting held Tuesday, October 18, a great deal of business was processed and outlines for activities to be held in the future were drawn up.

Dinner meetings, it was decided were not the success they might be. Perhaps for lack of publicity, but more likely because of the fact that once one enters the meeting one may be kept there almost

Council Corner

After a full hour and a half of discussion of trivial matters of business, the Student's Council finally got down to the real business of this week's meeting. It was not, however, until treasurer John Boomgaardt awakened the members to the importance of the budget for the coming year. One hour previously, the three reports of Finance Committee meetings to date were read. At the time, the treasurer did not wish to move the adoption of his report, perhaps foreseeing what he did not want to happen. It did happen! Adop-

appear to be so much smoother, but we are ultimately responsible.

Key Amendments

To exemplify the situation just a bit more, a fifteen minute period was tied up with the problem of amendments to amendments. What for? To find a suitable motion to determine those to whom keys to the Council House should be allotted and how to ensure the return of same at the close of the year.

Vending Machines

It would be unfair to state that all time at this week's meeting was wasted, for it was not. Considerable discussion developed over the poor service being rendered by the company presently responsible for the vending machines in the residences and Coffee Shop. A substantial revenue is derived from these by the Council and immediate investigation is to be conducted into the possibility of better service to meet our demands.

Recreation Center to Open

Since the Dance Committee did not wish to take responsibility for the work and planning involved in the opening of the Recreation Center in the Old Coffee Shop, a motion was passed giving the Men's Residence Committee charge. The President of this Committee is to investigate and report on the financing of administration and functioning. It will not be long before details of use of facilities here will be released and the Old Coffee Shop will once more be swinging.

It was noted by Council that during the past few meetings in the Assembly Hall, considerable smoke has been whirling upward inside the main auditorium. The NO SMOKING signs, so clearly displayed at the front of the hall, are meant for everyone. Please read and heed.

The sitting of over two hours involved several other small, yet important items, but it can be seen that Council members nearly missed the boat when the budget sailed by. It is with assurance that I predict that next week's meeting will be one of alert and well-digested discussion. Let's keep them on the ball'.



Photo by: Ho

HAROLD COOK - reporter

tion was moved, seconded and passed without so much as one question being asked of the treasurer or the Finance Committee. Are these select few to be held responsible for allocating of such huge sums of money without even being questioned? Those who submitted their budgets are doing plenty of crying about the great cutback in spending, yet Council members, the student's representatives and only direct means of contact, probably didn't know what proportion anyone of the mentioned budgets was of the total spending of the Student's Council. Had the meeting adjourned without the overdue re-awakening, the simplest question of how much money the total budget involved probably would have baffled the majority of Council members not directly concerned with finances.

Without a doubt, Council members will be more on their toes in the weeks ahead. They have a big job to do, but that is what they have chosen as your representatives. Keep them jumping! Don't be afraid to question the administration of student affairs. If you keep right behind them, the Council will be forced to be alert on items of such gross importance. No one is questioning the ability of the members, but success requires more than ability; it requires drive. Drive can be accomplished only when the members are willing to work to find the reason why things are going the way they are and how they can be bettered. It is all too easy to let things slide when it would

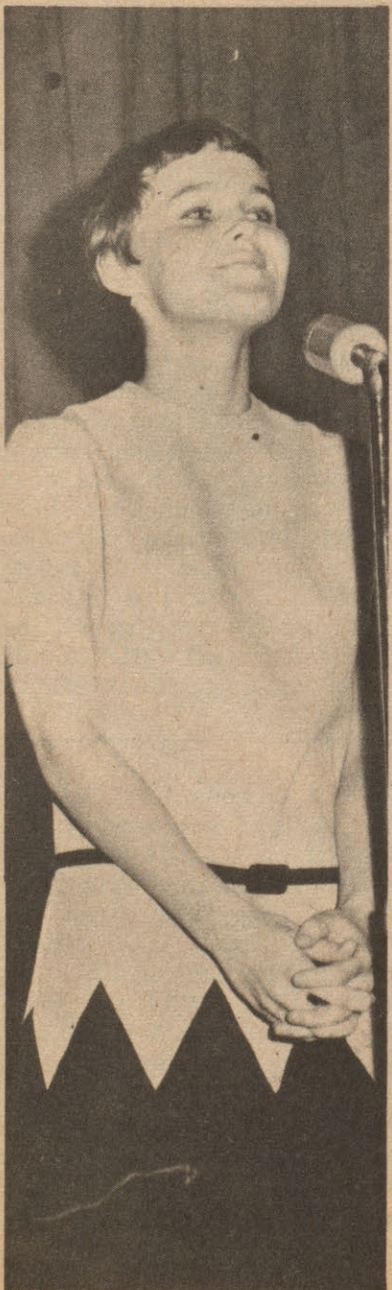
indefinitely. I for one am disappointed that they have not met with general acceptance and will not be the pattern for all of the meetings in the future. You may fill in the blank space on your activity calendars. The A.U.S. will be sponsoring a dance in the old coffee shop on the evening of Nov. 4th. It is hoped that before this, Jim Robertson, will give us a demonstration of his talents as a hypnotist. If this plan is carried out, (so far most of AUS's decisions have not been) this at least is bound

to be a success. Last year the college was astounded by Mr. Robertson's skills both as a showman and as a hypnotist.

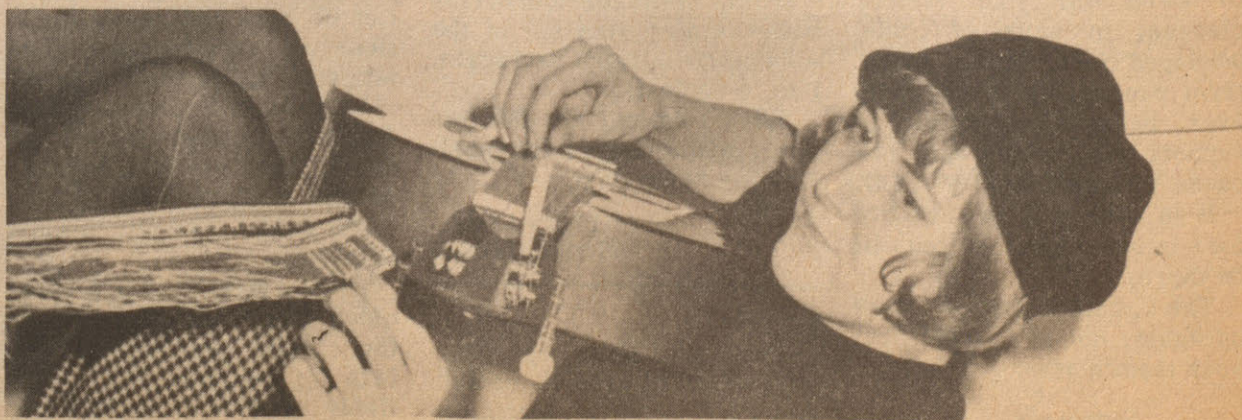
The hope was expressed that the next AUS general meeting be held on Nov. 8 in the Soil's auditorium. Also looming on the horizon are plans for an outdoor pig roast on Nov. 18. (May I commend the executive on their originality, but what if it rains - or worse, snows? More appropriate might be a large grill at

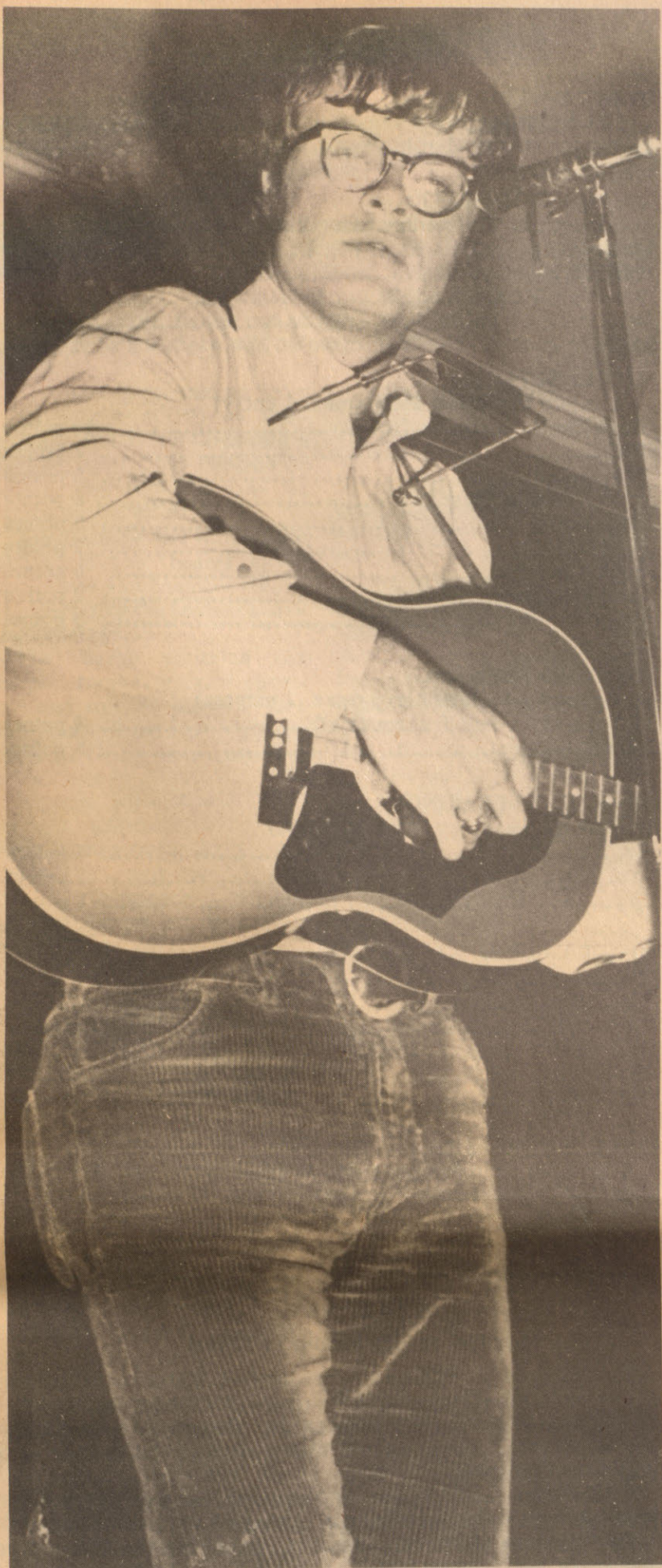
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FOLK SONG FESTIVAL

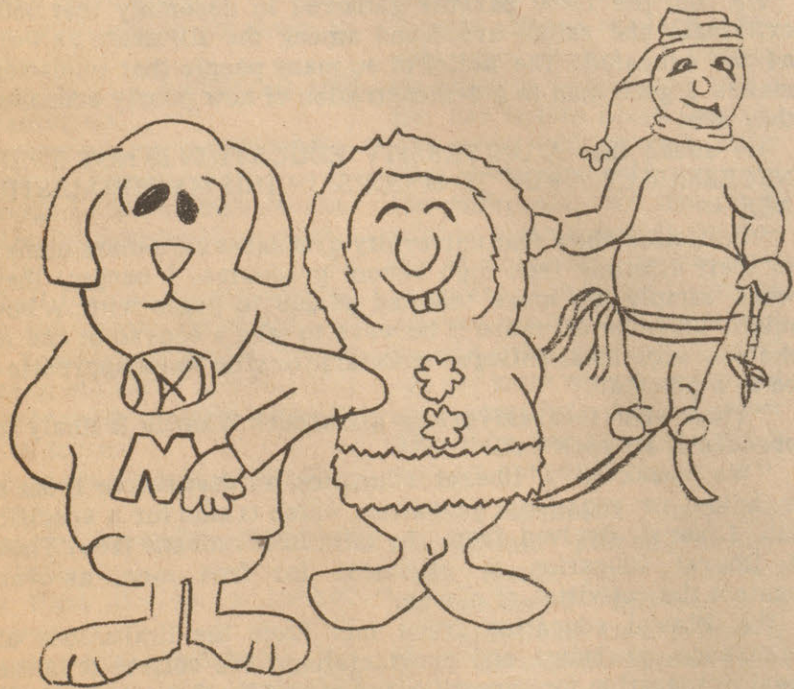


WAY
OUT!





The Ghosts of Carnivals Past



Want a FREE Week of Carnival '67?

Then discard these relics of the past, sweep away the cobwebs of the brain, and initiate an ORIGINAL, NON-ANIMATED SYMBOL!!!!!! Don't delay - the final deadline is: OCTOBER 26th. Mail your suggestions to: Hugh Fallis, Box 1, Macdonald College.

3rd

Annual Festival

The third annual Macdonald Folk Song Festival was held last Saturday, October 15 with groups or individuals from ten colleges and universities participating. The evening performances were attended by 600 people and the master of ceremonies was Mr. Keith Randall of radio station CFCF.

Adjudication was well handled by Mr. Robert Fleming, Director of Music for the National Film Board of Canada. Two awards were presented at the end of the evening. The first for "Best Performance" was given to Robin Moir, Bruce Holton and Brian Kerr of Carleton University. The "Best Composition" award went to Ian Paisley from Guelph University for his own "I'll never say farewell". The runners-up in these categories received honorable mention. Inez Pearce from Queens University was commended for her performance and Bill Mykes of McMaster University for his composition "Tobacco Picker".

Throughout the evening the audience was treated to a wide range of folk music from the traditional ballads in their original form to folk-rock in the style of Bob Dylan. Many of the contestants had written their own songs. The most outstanding innovations were the styles of presentation. Some singers appeared with the conventional guitar accompaniment but others entered the jazz or rock fields for their background. The contestants from Trent performed with two guitars and a harmonica, while the entrant from Bates University featured three electric guitars, a tamboreen, and a harmonica. The most unusual accompaniment came from Bishops University since a set of drums and a bass formed an integral part of the music.

Mr. Fleming confessed to being hard pressed to choose a winner. He commented enthusiastically on the originality of the many songs presented and contributed some constructive criticism of each group. Mr. Fleming also suggested that in future the festival be divided into categories so that the performances might be more easily judged. At present it is difficult to find some basis for comparison. Our thanks go to Mr. R. Fleming for the time and effort he spent in adjudicating the festival.

Apology

The Folk Song Society would like to apologize for the mistake concerning the seating arrangements for the evening performance of the Folk Song Festival. We sincerely hope that the inconvenience caused was not too great.

Members of the Folk Song Festival Committee

AUS

Continued from page 3

which we could prepare ice burgers).

EXPO CONTEST

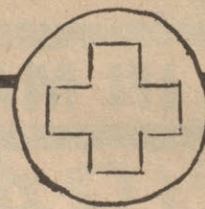
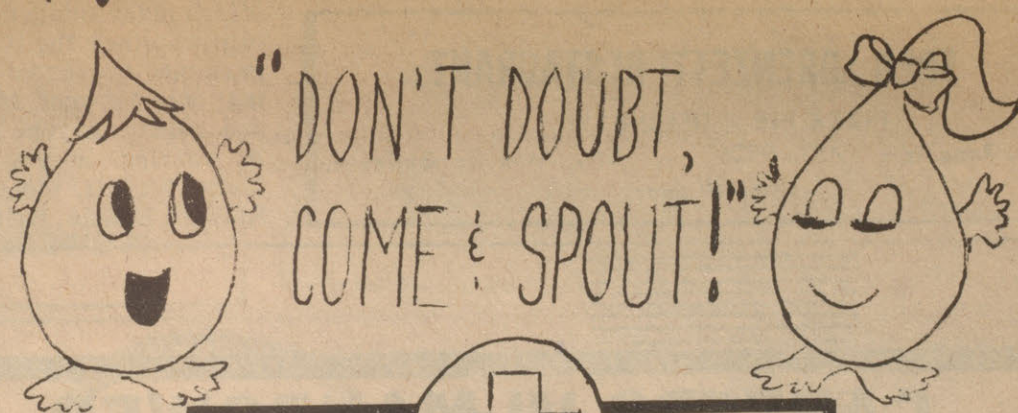
It was brought to the attention of those present that Air Canada has donated \$50 which is to be used as prize money for a contest which involves submitting a plan for landscaping a portion for their EXPO pavilion grounds. Anyone wishing a head start may contact Mr. Schumacher personally.

COURSE EVALUATION

The executive brushed over the problem of conducting a course evaluation. If everything else fails, this at least should not. If they do nothing else this year, in my opinion, this one thing will have justified their existence.

G. Pommier

DRIBBLE'S AND FLO
SAY

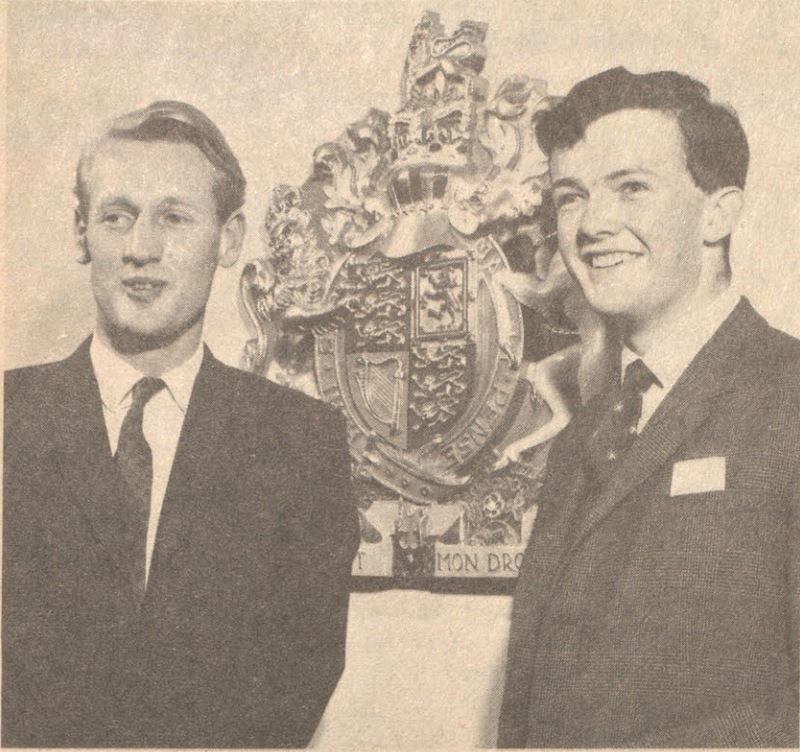


BLOOD
DONOR
CLINIC

NOV. 3RD

BRITAIN GYM - 10⁰⁰AM-7⁰⁰PM

Debaters-Exchanged



Two student debaters from Scottish universities were in Montreal last week to meet teams from the McGill Debating Union, and the Loyola, Sir George Williams and Marianopolis debating societies. Lord James Douglas-Hamilton (left), and Ian S. Forrester won three of their four encounters. They trounced McGill at Moyse Hall, October 11. The two visitors from Britain are now in the Maritimes — the second leg of their trans-Canada tour — and return to Montreal October 28 to participate in an International Debating Tournament at Sir George Williams University.

This month two outstanding members of the McGill Debates Union, Daniel Trevick and Harold Chetwynd, both law students at McGill, are taking on the best in British University debating. Their itinerary of eleven debates in the U.K. includes the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, London, Edinburgh, Cardiff and Dublin. The topics of the debates includes such subjects as

"That the British Commonwealth is futile association"; "That modern man has no need of God"; and "That U.S. foreign policy is a threat to world peace".

On previous tours to the U.K., which are made every three years, McGill's representatives in this, the most refined form of verbal intercourse, have acquitted themselves well and have been fa-

vourably received. This year's team again have a very tough job on their hands: after all, Oxford and Cambridge Debates Union have an international reputation to uphold in this field.

The exchange is two way since some 32 Canadian Universities from St. John's Nfld. to Victoria, are acting as hosts and providing competition for two student debaters from Britain. Starting in Montreal on October 10th the visitors, Lord James Douglas-Hamilton and Ian S. Forrester (both law students from Scottish Universities), met teams from McGill Debaters Union and from Loyola, Sir George Williams and Marianopolis Debating Societies. Little Marianopolis was the only one of the four to beat the visitors (Topic for that debate -- "That Women should be kept barefoot and pregnant in the home" -- visitors defending!)

The British team are now in the Maritimes and will eventually return to Montreal on October 28th to participate in the Sir George Williams' 4th Annual International Parliamentary Debating Tournament.

Radio McGill

Will "Make Mine Mac", the half-hour radio programme broadcast every second week on Radio McGill (FM Radio) return to the air this year? The answer is up to you. If you would like to be an operator or an announcer or work on planning the programme, your help is urgently needed. This is your opportunity to help improve the image of Mac. It offers many interesting possibilities since the type of programme presented is limited only by your imagination and ability. Anyone interested in working on any aspect of Radio McGill, please contact Richard Esdale, Brittain Hall.

Lit. & Deb. Notes

POINT SYSTEM 1966-67

The following is an important summary of the interclass points for this academic year.

(1) AMATEUR NIGHT:

1 point per class entry to auditions (no maximum)	
1st.....	10 points
2nd.....	8 points
3rd.....	6 points
4th.....	4 points

(2) CLASS PLAYS:

2 points per class entry (max. 1 entry)	
Best Play.....	10 points
2nd.....	7 points
3rd.....	5 points
Best Original Play.....	6 points
Best Actor.....	5 points
Best Supporting Actor.....	2 points
Best Actress.....	5 points
Best Supporting Actress.....	2 points
Best Director.....	5 points

(3) CLASS DEBATING:

2 points per class entry (max. 2 entries)	
Winner of a round (except final).....	4 points
Winner of final.....	5 points

(4) PUBLIC SPEAKING:

2 points per class entry (no max.)	
1st.....	5 points
2nd.....	3 points
3rd.....	1 point

UP - TO - DATE - POINTS:

TI.....	14	IG.....	0
T2.....	11	Phys. Ed.....	0
Class '71.....	9	Dip. Agr.....	0
Post Grads.....	6	Class '69.....	0
2S.....	2	Class '67.....	0
Class '68.....	1		

DIRECTOR NEEDED: -

A director is urgently needed to direct a one-act play to be produced and presented on campus at the end of next month. Interested persons are asked to contact any member of Lit. & Deb. or write Steve Lewis, P.O. Box 91, Macdonald College.

Dr. Villaume says . . .

Education - the nation's rabbitfoot

Dr. William J. Villaume, president of Waterloo Lutheran University, speaking to parents gathered for the annual Parents Orientation Day, warned parents that they may be expecting too much from education and that a wave of disillusionment may be in the offing.

"Education is in danger of becoming the nation's rabbit food, thought to cure all its ills and guard against all evils."

Dr. Villaume added that education, at any level cannot make greatness out of mediocrity nor goodness out of knowledge.

"One of the dangerous assumptions is that filling Johnny's brain will make him a fine, upstanding and honest citizen. It will not. There is no evidence that it will make him even a better citizen. He may become a clever thief."

He told the 1,200 parents gathered in assembly that both criminals and saints are found among the illiterate as well as the educated. The belief of so many people that education makes a good man is a demonstration of how poorly educated they are.

He added that A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION IS NOT EVEN NECESSARILY A KEY TO SUCCESS IN THIS MATERIALISTIC AGE.

"Statistics show that university graduates earn more money in their lifetime than high school graduates. I suspect they were simply the more talented people to begin with. A boy might learn to do more if he were to take a course at one of the new vocational colleges in Ontario or if he were apprenticed to a plumber."

"Then what is a university all about? What is it likely to produce if all goes well?"

"We speak of a liberal education as distinctive from a technical or vocational education, which trains for a specific job. Liberal, derived from the latin liber, means free. Thus a liberal education is education for free men, as over against the activities of slaves."

"A liberal education frees men from the limitations of ignorance, prejudice and provincialism. We believe it is the best preparation for versatility in our rapidly changing world."

"The big problems facing the country are problems of welfare and justice. Problems of popular discontent will not be solved by cybernetics or a man on the moon - astonishing as these accomplishments may be."

"The world's most urgent problems involve people getting along with one another. Their solution requires comprehension of the causes of people's discontent -- understanding their history, their religions, the economics of their country and their aspirations as men."

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Student Housing

(1) Vancouver (CUP)

UBC Board of Governors has acted to provide a 75% increase in campus residences by 1970.

While council voted unanimously to refer a student request to relax housing by-laws to planning director, W.A. Graham, for a report and recommendations, the Board of Governors approved construction of a 3,000-bed residence complex to be completed by 1970. The Alma Mater Society is hoping the final closing date of illegal housekeeping suites will be moved from the end of 1967 to the end of 1970, and then an increase from two to three boarders will be permitted in RS-1 single dwelling zones.

(2) 'Boatel' Suggested as Solution to UBC Housing Ills

Vancouver (CUP) -- University of British Columbia's housing crisis has become so acute that students may be taking to the water.

Roy Blanche has offered his 110 by 40-foot 'boatel' to the university as a possible means of alleviating the student housing shortage.

The barge contains six double rooms, private showers and toilets, as well as a 35 square-foot lounge which could easily be converted into a dormitory.

Blanche says he will finish off six additional rooms if students are interested.

Monthly rent aboard the floating residence would be \$35 per person for the rooms and \$17 per person for dormitory beds.

If the university is interested, Blanche plans to make arrangements with the National Harbours Board for mooring the barge at Jericho or Kitsilano.

But harbor master B.D. Johnston says: "No house boat of any description will be allowed within the harbor limits."

(3) Halifax (CUP)--The Federal Government has approved two loans totalling more than \$2,600,000 towards construction of student housing facilities at Dalhousie University.

Apparently this is the first federal loan in Canada to be granted for such a project. The announcement was made by Labour Minister John R. Nicholson, and the funds will enable Dalhousie to construct a married students residence

as well as extend the women's residence.

(4) And on Oct. 6th, the Federal Government introduced an amendment to the National Housing, which would allow Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to borrow money for residence construction. The plan, if approved, will give Ryerson access to some of the \$350 million which, under the new proposals, will be available for loans for education institutions.

(5) There are suggestions that housing facilities should be introduced to the Edmonton campus. Derek Bone, the Director of Housing and Food at the U of A told a meeting at Edmonton that completion of a new residence building now being planned will bring co-educational housing to U of A.

There would be an experimental period put into effect, whereby a change in housing regulations would permit male and female students to sample in exsiting residence lounges. Mr. Bones opinion was welcomed by the Dean of Women.

CUS Crisis

Hugh Armstrong, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, will be "very surprised" if Bishops decides to stay in C.U.S. As things are at the moment, it is not likely that Bishops stays on; only 125 students turned out to hear an address given in Lennoxville by Doug Ward, C.U.S. president, who at-

CHEST X-RAY

Oct. 24-28

inclusive & Oct. 31

9a.m. - 12 noon & 1-5p.m.
INFIRMARY

tempted to persuade Bishops to remain in C.U.S.

Rumours that McGill plans to quit were discounted by Hugh Armstrong who said that even if Bishops decides to quit, he does not expect McGill to do the same.

Things seem to be heating within the C.U.S. Acadia University students, population 1600, are re-examining their membership in C.U.S.

There are indications from several Acadia student government leaders that their Union could withdraw from the C.U.S. on the same ideological grounds as those given by other Unions which have left.

The C.U.S. budget is shrinking too. The secretariat has meted out plans to solicit money for new headquarters from student unions this year.

It's True

Chemistry teacher: "What is the most outstanding contribution chemistry has given the world?"

Pupil: Blondes.

Men

Men seem inexplicable when you read that a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife for five years shot a guy who did.

No

Smoking

In

Auditoium

West Indian Students' Association

Presents

"Caribbean Fiesta"

in the

New Coffee Shop

on Sat. Oct. 22

(tomorrow)

8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Music:

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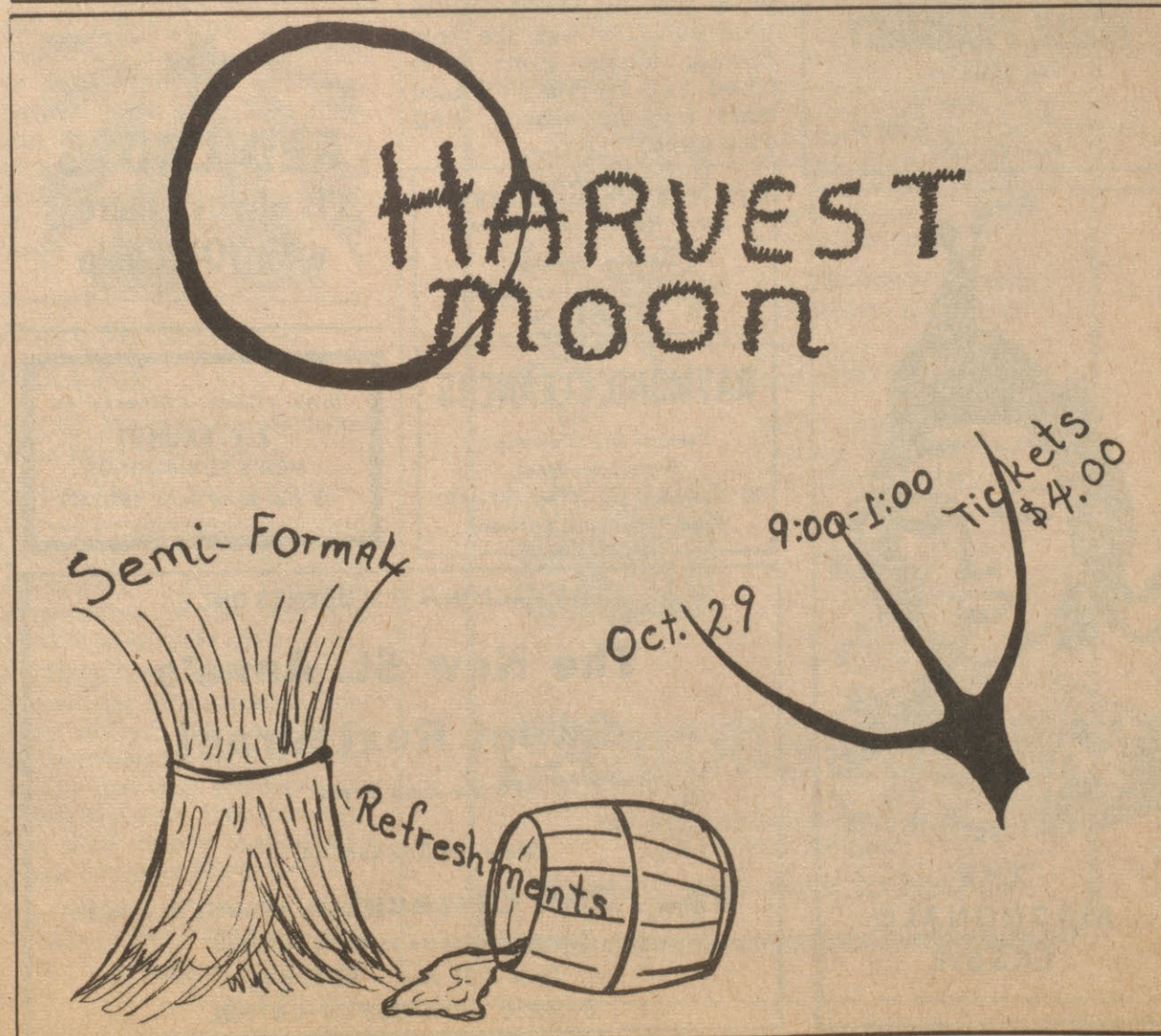
The Lord Is My Wilson

The Union is my Shepard
I shall not work.
It maketh me to lie down on
the job.
It leadeth me beside the still
factories.
It restoreth my Insurance Be-
nefits, Yeal
Though I walk through the sha-
dow of decreased producti-
vity,
I shall fear no recrimination,
For the Union is with me.
Its restrictive practices and
shop stewards comfort me.
It prepareth a works commit-
tee for me,
Before the face of my employ-
ers.
It anointeth my hands with pay
rises.
My Bank Balance runneth
over.
Surely Nine Purchase pay-
ments and Union Dues shall
follow me all the days of my
life,
And I shall dwell in a Council
House forever.
Report of the committee to
Raise Money to Place a Sta-
tue to Harold Wilson before
the House of Parliament.
This committee had diffi-

culty in selecting a proper lo-
cation for the statue. It was
thought unwise to place it be-
side the statue of George
Washington, who never told a
lie, nor beside Lloyd George,
who never told the truth, since
Harold Wilson could never tell
the difference. We thought it
best to place it beside the sta-
tue of Columbus, the greatest
socialist of them all in that he
started out not knowing where
he was going and upon arrival
did not know where he was and
on returning did not know
where he had been, and did it
all own borrowed money.

Five thousand years ago,
Moses said "pick up your sho-
vels, mount your asses and
camels and I will lead you to
the promised land". Nearly
five thousand years later
Frank Cousins said, "Lay
down your shovels, sit on your
asses, light a Camel. This is
the promised land." Harold
Wilson is stealing your sho-
vels, kicking your asses, rais-
ing the price of Camels, and
taking over the promised land.

Authors Anonymous



Girls Interclass Swim Meet



Photo: Jim Ho

Fizz-Ed II - Victorious

The Women's Interclass Swim Marathon was held from October 3-6. Altogether 136 girls braved the heated waters of Stewart Hall Pool to swim for their class.

Fizz Ed II was the winning class (and probably the cleanest) with 3,277 lengths. In second place was Home Ec. II with 1,924 lengths. Close behind was Fizz Ed I with 1,842 lengths.

Ditze Tamari, swimming 754 lengths, broke the individual record set last year by Barb Hansen.

On the following Thursday night the Interclass Swim Meet

was held. From all the swimming and screaming done by both swimmers and spectators, everyone seemed to have a great time.

There was a close race between first and second year Fizz Eds for the team championships but Fizz Ed II, team I comprised of: Kathy Pike, Ruth MacLeod, Sue Armstrong, Margot Cowen, Judy Chown and Cathy Miller pulled through with 42 points. Fizz Ed. I, team I had 32 points and Home Ec. III had 12 points.

The Individual Champion was Kathy Pike, Fizz Ed. II with 15 points.

AND THEY ARE OFF!

GOOD MIXER

An American and an Englishman were talking.

The American was saying: "The trouble with you English is that you stick together too much. There should be more intermingling. In my veins, there's Russian, Greek, Italian and Spanish blood."

Replied the Englishman: "Very sporting of your mother".

WAYS OF BREATH

An American millionaire was sunning himself on the beach with his wife. He left her for a few moments, and when he returned saw a crowd at the water's edge. He discovered that someone had just been pulled out of the water and then learned it was his wife.

"What are you doing to her?" he cried.

"We're giving her artificial respiration," was the answer.

"Artificial, hell," screamed the millionaire. Give her the real thing -- I'll pay for it."

Field HOCKEY

As this is the first contact the women have had with Field Hockey, it was a nervous team that met the Cornwall girls last Thursday. However, the game is also new to the Cornwall team so the first half of the game was played as a

coaching session, - very beneficial to both teams. Miss Poyer's valuable assistance was evident as the second half began and the Mac "Lassies" began to show their colours. The forward line was well supported by the backfield and excellent teamwork resulted in a goal by Mac's Carole Phillips. This was the only scoring in the game as it ended 1-0 for Mac; - a good start for the season. Well done girls!

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I'll never speak to you again.

Rugger Splits Two



Sir, could I have a word with you?

Photo: Jim Ho

Last week the Macdonald Rugger team won one and lost one of its two scheduled games. Wednesday evening the team was defeated by the Wanderers from Montreal by a score of ten-two-three. The night was very cold and some disunity was visible in the team.

Macdonald was the first to draw blood when Brian Clarke

finished off a run started by Alan Campbell. Alan, after running for nearly fifty yards, deftly passed the ball out to Brian who was in the open and scampered across for the three points. The convert went wide. The team seemed all fired up and ready to walk all over the Wanderers but the Wanderers took Mac by surprise when they stormed back to score two converted tries to take the lead and game ten to three.

Saturday afternoon a hurting Mac team came to the field lacking two of its best players, Dave Casson, out with injuries, and Tony Johnson who was forced to referee the game when the ref. failed to show up. The team expected a very tough game against Tracey from Sorrel but soon found that they had it all over the visitors. Brian Clarke opened the scoring with the same play he had used in the Wanderers game. Alan Campbell was next across the line. Unfortunately, Alan was hurt in this play and was

forced to leave the game. The game slowed down momentarily, then the Mac 15 got its second wind and the tries came fast and furious. Stan Hancox, Tony Shori, Francoise Millette, and Dave Kydd all crossed the line for their first tries of the season. Peter Baker went them one better by Glen Jamieson who carried the ball to the one yard line. Gene Pommier proved he was still reliable by scoring a try and Alex Schumacher also got across for three points. The kicking duties were shared by Peter McCalmont and Jeff Blanford, Mark Boucher, who had moved back out of the scum to the back line to cover up for the injured Casson also put in a fine game. The team would like to express its thanks to Dick Whittaker who came out and filled in for Tony Johnson. On Wednesday Mac played against the Barbarians and ended with a 0-0 tie. The Mac 15 are in the quarter finals now.

ALL FRESHMEN AND/OR ALL THOSE NEW TO MACDONALD COLLEGE

Happiness is contributing to research.

Who can be the happiest?

You, if this is your first year at Macdonald College. What do I have to do?

Participate in the Histoplasmosis research programme which will be conducted concurrently with the X-Rays from October 24 - October 28, at the Infirmary, 9-12 noon and 1-5 p.m.

What exactly will happen?

You will be given two skin tests and asked to return in 48 hours to have the tests "read" -- that is, looked at. What is Histoplasmosis?

It is a lung infection caused by a fungus which may make

you ill, but most people do not even know they have it.

Why is McGill so curious?

Every University has a responsibility to contribute to the Community. This research programme is one way that McGill fulfills its obligation.

ATTENTION: If this is your First Year at Macdonald College and you do not have an appointment for an X-Ray due to the fact that you have already had your annual X-Ray, you must report to the Infirmary for your Histoskin test.

SO PLEASE HELP. WE NEED YOUR COOPERATION.

-- McGill University
Health Service

Interclass Harrier

A total of twenty-one runners started off on the two and a half mile Inter-Class Harrier last Wednesday, Oct. 12. All but two runners were able to finish under the required twenty minute mark. The winner was Don Macdonald, a 1st Year Agriculture student in a time of thirteen minutes and seven seconds. In second place and representing Agr. 2 came Keith Fern, followed by Wayne Boyle, also of Agr. 2.

The winning team was Ed. 2. They finished in 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th place and had the lowest number of points against them with twenty three. In second place came the Agr. 2 team with thirty points against followed by Agr. 1 with forty-two.

Soccer

Last Friday Mac travelled to Ottawa where they beat the home team 1 - 0, thence to Kingston where the table was turned on Saturday and Mac lost 1 - 0.

Ottawa fielded a much better team than last year and tried to avenge their 7 - 0 defeat, but a stalwart defence and the aggressive forward line kept them at bay. The game opened slowly with both teams trying to assess the other, but Mac led the attack and Noel Kirton netted in the tenth minute after a defensive blunder.

Mac kept the pressure on, but was unable to penetrate the uprights. Here tribute must be given to Ottawa's goal tender who did an excellent job. The second half, saw Ottawa on the offensive but in spite of several gallant tries they could not penetrate our defence.

R.M.C. lived up to their reputation and fought all the way. They succeeded in scoring mid-way through the second half, having played the better game. Mac faced the challenge but was unable to even the score.

Today we play Carleton here and tomorrow we go to Bishops.
COME AND SUPPORT US!

Things I Can Do Without

by Leonard Bulmer B3B

1. Teachers who give general questions on tests but require specific answers.
2. Chairs in a classroom with screws protruding that catch sweaters.
3. The complaints of students about teachers contributing nothing to our education. The complaining students then sitting in the cafeteria playing cards all day.
4. Teachers who give many assignments due at the end of February but few before Christmas.
5. I approve of the improved quality of posters around the school but abhor the quantity.
6. Interruptions by the office while a class is in session.
7. The amusing remarks made by teachers after such interruptions.
8. Rumours which circulate about impending breaks without apparent validity.
9. Students who take it upon themselves to have classes and tests changed without telling the others about it.
10. People who use the precise words of literature to tell you something they know absolutely nothing about.
11. Coffee from the cafeteria vending machines first thing Monday morning.

introducing
Lapinette by donkerr
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this is lapinette.

Lapinette is a young and frisky french type of bunny who deals with the campus branch of the bank of montreal.



lappy giving the impression that she is a paragon of affluence.

this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.



lappy learns the subtle difference between a paragon and a parody.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word thrift.



happy lappy clasps coins closely and contemplates the subtle difference between a parody and pecuniosity.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically kind of kind. you see, he advised her about student loans. truth is, our bank managers can't stand to hear a rabbit cry.

all students - even rabbitic - qualify.

why not hop over?

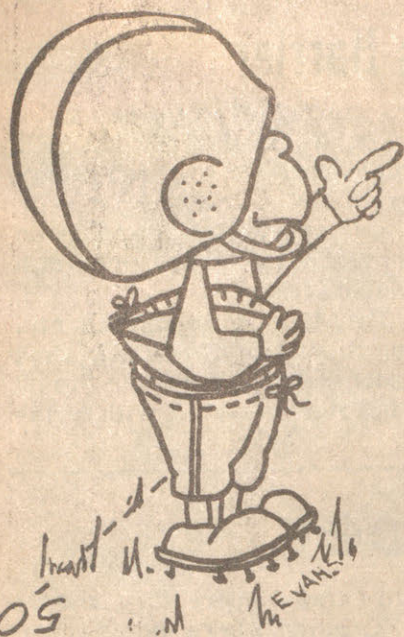
we'll mind your money for you if you can't stay.



campus bank

ste. anne de bellevue branch
j.a. lambert, manager

a thumping good place to bank on.



SPORTS

Clashing Classes

Football

The runaway start that Ag. 2. jumped off to last week was slowed down this week by a very powerful P. Ed. 2 team. In their clash last Friday, P. Ed. 2 led by Dick Evans with two TD's trounced the previously unbeaten Ag. 2 (27-6).

On Tuesday the P. Ed. 2 team played their first game and shut out Ag. 1 (14-0). They now have 4 points and a perfect (2-0) record.

In another Tuesday game Ag. 4 shut out the unsuccessful Ag. 3 team (6-0) on a single T.D. by Doucet.

Wednesday's games resulted in two shutouts. Ag. 1 downed Ed. 3 (1-0) on a single by Anderson. This Ag. 1 team has won most of its games and almost everyone has been impressed by use of the show. Ag. 2 led by Barry Jackman stopped Ag. 3 (14-0) as Jackman scored all 14 points. This

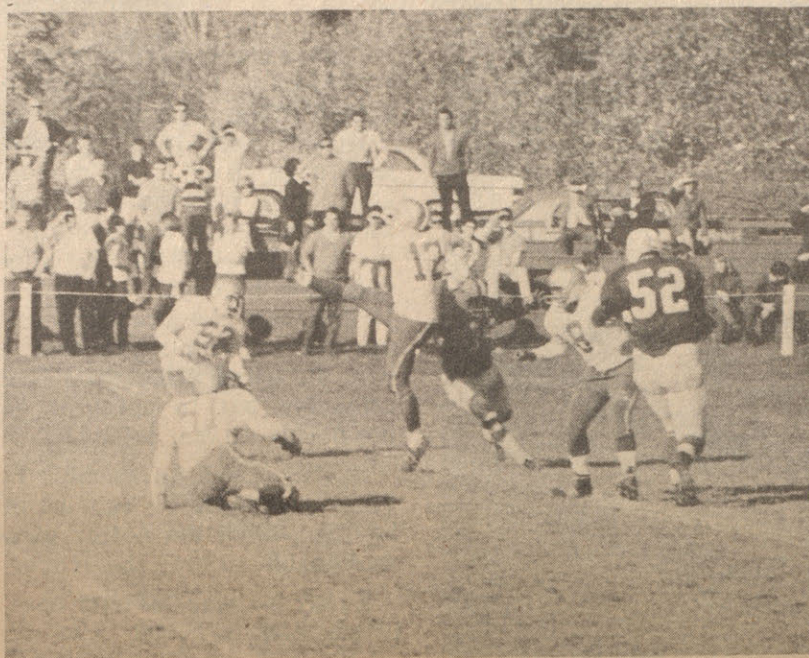
was one of the hardest hitting games of the year.

In Thursday's single tilt Ed. 1 downed Ed. 3 (12-0) on scores by Fox and Buford.

On Friday, in addition to the P. Ed. 2 team's victory over Ag. 2 the Ag. 1 team suffered from its own medicine as Ed. 3 shut them out (1-0) on a single by Daires.

With the conclusion of last week's play the race has tightened up to a National baseball league type of race for the top. The teams standings are as follows: Ag. 2-6, Ag. 1-6, PEd. 2-4, Ed. 1-4, P.G. -2, Ed. 2-2, Ag. 4-2, Ed. 3-0, Ag. 3-0.

Scoring leaders as of Oct. 17:- Jackman - Ag. 2-21, Evans - P. Ed. 2-18, Smith-P. Ed. 2-12, Buford - Ed. 1-6, Bailey - P.G.-6, Doucet-Ag. 4-6.



MacGibbon boots one.

MEDICAL INTERVIEWS

For Freshmen and/or all those new to Macdonald College.

Please watch your Class Notice Boards or Faculty Notice Boards for your Appointment Dates and Times.

C.L. Forrest, R.N.,
Nursing Supervisor,
McGill University Health Service,
at Macdonald College.

Clansmen 51 CMR 0

Last Saturday the Clansmen journeyed to St. Jean to play against the cadets and showed them that they were still very powerful as they shellacked the lowly cadets to the tune of 51 - 0. The Clansmen began very early in the game to build up their greatest offence in some years. Before the game was over the Clansmen had walked over CMR for nearly 500 yards and a very convincing victory.

The first time that Mac got the ball they began moving it towards paydirt with Ingalls and Manson doing the carrying, for a couple of first downs.

With Mac's front line doing the work they sprung Manson for a long run and his first major of the day. The convert was blocked but when CMR tried to move the ball Armitage was Johnny on the spot and picked off the first pass tried by the cadets to give the ball back to the offence. Manson and Ingalls once again combined for first down yardage, Ingalls then made a great romp for a TD but this was called back for an infraction at the line of scrimmage.

This offence did not stop the advancing Clansmen and once again Manson carried the ball to paydirt and the second of four majors he would get before the game was over. This time the convert was made good by Ingalls. The cadets once again took over the ball only to have it intercepted by Outerkirk. The offence again

worked their magic and Manson carried the ball into the end zone for his third TD. Convert was no good. An interception by Keus set up the next Manson touchdown and the Clansmen were ahead by 25 - 0.

An alert play on the part of McGibbon who picked up his own third down kick set the stage for a major on a romp by Ingalls. Ingalls also converted his TD.

The second half opened by featuring a good runback by Manson but surprisingly no major was scored on subsequent plays. Again Mac's defence intercepted a pass, this time by Hamnett and the offence once again had the ball. McGibbon carried the ball for another TD. Mac began to dip into their reserves at this point and Outerkirk and Osgoode continued to make yardage.

Ingalls opened the last quarter by making a couple of long gains and on one of these he scored his second major of the afternoon. Ryan and Outerkirk carried for long gains and finally to round out the scoring Ryan carried the ball for his first major of the year, the convert was kicked by Hamnett and was good.

It was Mac's game all the way as they had 11 first downs to 4 by the cadets but the cadets received two of theirs on penalties to the Clansmen. It was totally an offensive game as far as Mac was concerned. Mac's defence was only on the field for about 1/4 the time but they came up with timely interceptions to give the ball to offence.

The next game is against the cadets once again, this being a home game. Let's have a good crowd out to see if the Clansmen can once again wallop the lowly cadets.

M.A.A. REPORT

Tuesday evening the M.A.A. met. The possibilities of playing floor hockey and water polo were discussed. These two sports would give our interclass sports a more varied schedule. As a reporter I myself would agree to their inclusion, if at all possible. We, the voice of Macdonald, would like your opinion as students to this proposed idea.

The M.A.A. also discussed the interclass football situation; flag vs. touch football. Since some classes have yet to play flag football, the matter was not voted on. We would also like your opinion on this idea.

Please drop your suggestions into the Failt-Ye suggestion box or Box 334, Macdonald College.

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it for the
cheerleaders!



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